HUGO D'ANNUNZIO | ITALIAN GENERALS | MOVIE MEN CLAIM DEFENDS FATHER FAIL TO END MUTINY

Warrior-Poet Would Sacrifice Self Rather Than Finme, He Says.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

Says Peace Conference Has Not Given Italy Proper Reward for Victory.

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said Mr. d'Annunsio.

"The extent of the achievements of lialy, both during and since the war, have never been sufficiently recognised by the Allies," he declared. "Ttaly has been forgotten at the Peace Conference, but Italy will determine her own destiny on the basis of justice and fair dealing. Flume is to Italy what any city of Alsace-Lorraine was to France. Suppose the Peace Conference had said to France: We'll let you have Alsace-Lorraine, but you'll have to let Germany keep Mets and Strassburg."

The poet's son further stated that, while he had not heard from his father in nearly six weeks, he was of the opinion that the Flume expedition was well supplied with food and arms, and that there was no immediate danger of his father's army of 10,000 men being later in the open for so long, was the cause of a Congressional investigation, were sold to-day at auction. The sale realized \$25,000 for the Government. Some of the machines went for less than their nearly new tires cost. Most of the machines, having been exposed to all kinds of weather for months.

Unquestionably nothing irritated Eu-rope more than the President's uncom-promising attitude on the Adriatic queshence, as seen in this light, the intident is looked upon sympathetically even in some French quarters. There is a tendency to regard the affair as being a cloud bigger than a man's hand, and increasing in size every day the post holds out in Flume.

MEXICO WARNS TRAVELLERS.

They Enter Territory Held by Bandits at Their Own Risk.

Nonales, Ariz, Sept. 18.—All foreign
assengers leaving here on the Southern
actific de Mexico Raliroad whose business will lake them through territory
campled by the Yaqui Indians or Mexican
in bandits were requested by Mexican
that they relieve the Mexican Government of responsibility for anything
sich might happen to them while in
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The Mexican Consul said that this
is by order of Ismanlo Bonillas, Mexican
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Washington, Sept. 18.—Opposing
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selves about the city and intend to defend it against any attack which may be made. In the event it is found impossible to hold Flume, it is said, plans have been laid to destroy the city.

It develops there were no American detachments in Flume when Capt, d'Annunzio marched into the city last week. Early reports from Italy stated American units had left by steamship, but it is believed the only Americans there were members of the American Food Administration Mission, who might have been mistaken for soldiers because they wore United States Army uniforms. Hago d'Annunzio, son of Gabriele g'Annunzio, the Italian werrior, poet and novelist, in an exclusive interview with a representative of the Associated Press here yesterday declared his faher was a strong-willed and intensely practical patriot who undoubtedly would reserribe himself rather than yield plants to the Jugo-Slava.

"My father is in a serious plight," said Mr. d'Annunzio, "but I am sure he will not yield an inch in abandoning his Italian brothers in Flume. They have walted so long for deliverance it would break their hearts for him to desert them now. I am sorry I am not by his side, for I am a good Italian and sympathize with the cause he holds so dear."

The son of the great Italian authorwas at first rejuctant to express himself about his father's exploit, other than its smphasize the fact that the elder p'Annunzio "never had any personal or political ambition" and that his sole reason for declaring the annexation of Finme to Italy was to satisfy the "sentimental" aspirations of the 36,000,000 people of Italy.

Poet Proclaims Annexation.

"I, a war volunteer and a mutilated fights: appeal to Victor Hugo's France, to Million's England and Lincoin's America, and speaking as an interpreter of the valorous sentiments of the whole Italian people, proclaim toe annexation in Fiume, according to reports reaching the day his "irregular" forces marched into Fiume, according to reports reaching the lady is "regular" forces marched into Fiume, according to reports reaching the lady is "regular" forces marched into Fiume, according to reports reaching the will be sen quite it and suffering a high fever when he reached Fiume, went to the commander's palace, being borne along by a crowd that sesme! The world the commander's palace, being borne along by a crowd that sesme! The commander is palace, being borne along by a crowd that sesme! The commander is palace, being borne along by a crowd that is an a suffering a high fever when he reached Fiume, went to have been quite ill and suffering a high fever when he rea Poet Proclaims Annexation

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"Yes."

Capt. d'Annunzio then unfuried the tri-colored flag of Trieste, which he bore with him throughout the war and which was consecrated in Rome, pressing it to his lips while the people responded with wild cheers.

"Opposition in the Italian press and among some politicians against energetic action regarding Flume is due to the fear that the Allies in retaliation may use economic pressure over Italy," he said. "Italy needs coal and raw materials which she can only get from the Allies. But Flume is a sontimental question. It is not a commercial question. In proof of this it is only necessary to recall what efforts Italy has made to placate and mollify the Jugoslav.

"Italians are perfectly well satisfied that the Peace Conference has not favored Italy in any way; in fact, my country has continually been discriminated against.

"Consider, if you will, the case of Rumania. There was the case of an invision of Hungary by Government, not 'irregular,' forces, and there was only half hearted protest. But let a band of patriotic Italians, with no feelings but those of affaction for their long ensiaved fellow countrymen, seek to break the yoke that binds them and immediately there goes up a roar of allied disapproval.

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cident is looked upon sympathetically seen in some French quarters. There is a tendency to regard the affair as being a cloud bigger than a man's hand, and increasing in size every day the post holds out in Flume.

Reports reaching here to-day were to the effect that the Jugo-Slave had taken suik, the Hrooklyn of Flume, bringing hearer the possibility of a clash between d'Annunzio's forces and the Jugo-Slave which, should it occur, might arouse litaly owing to the anti-Slav feeling there.

The effect of the incident already is seen in Germany, where the Pan-Germans are propagating the idea of similar action in Danzig. Flume appears to have been isolated by the Italian Government, and yesterday a strict oensorship was imposed. The French pressive the following as d'Annunzio's speech announcing annexation of Flume:

The volunteer combatant, mutilated by war, addresses the France of Victor fluge; the Engiand of Milton and the America of Lincoln, and proclaims the sentiment and will of the lialian people to annex Flume totally."

Some despatches say he now commands 10,000 soldiers and sallors, and that while meat is scarce there is plenty of rice and flour, permitting long resistance despite blockades.

MEXICO WARNS TRAVELLERS.

The International Mercantile Marine Company announced yeaterday that the former North German Lloyd steamship Prins Friedrich Wilhelm, 17,082 tons, recently engaged in bringing home American troops under direction of the United States Navy, has been allotted to the White Star Line for passenger and freeline Starte Snavy crew is one of a large number of ships which were tied up in German waters during the entire war because of the activities of the allied fleets. The reparation committee of the International Mercantile Marine Company announced yeaterday that the former North German Lloyd steamship Prins Friedrich Wilhelm, 17,082 tons, recently engaged in bringing home American troops under direction of the United States Navy, has been allotted to the White Star Line for passenger and freeline York-Cherbourg Route.

Fox Film Corporation Has Actor Arrested When He Seeks a Shave.

BEARD HIS OWN, HE SAYS

Willing to Give Up \$250 a Week Salary to Obtain Peace of Mind.

Koser, and the minion of the law fell back abaahed.

At 54 Cathedral Parkway, where Henry Francis Siegfried Koser lives, the janitor regards himself as ill used by his generation, since for the pality dole he gets he is compelled to stoke the furnace, hose the sidewalk and keep the brass work bright, while Henry Francis Siegfried Koser, as the janitor apprehends it, does nothing but ride in taxicabs and draw pay. Still the janitor's interpretation of Henry Francis Siegfried Koser need not be accepted too hastily. He does not understand the delicate sensibilities of the man he criticizes and his judgment, like that of all janitors, must be taken subject to the unreasoning prejudices of his class.

For Henry Francis Siegfried Koser makes the point that the laws of self-protection, not the indulgence of pure sloth, make it necessary for him to go about the city secure in taxicaba. A glance at him must convince the most skeptical of this, as there is that about him which renders him salient on any

His heard is Long.

His hair—to get to the point at last—is three feet long, and his beard and mustache, taken together, approximate a length of two feet and a half. A great criminalogist has stated that for the felon who would remain uncaught there is no hiding place like that to be found in the heart of a multitude; but Koser curls his lip every time this is repeated, and says that the remarks of the little children of Cathedral Parkway, as he gets in and out of his taxicab, preclude belief in the tradition that the soul of childhood is generous and kindly and not

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The "remarkable resuscitation of Italy after the Caparetto disaster is a state of great pride to all Italians, and we never been sufficiently recognized by the Allies," he declared. "Italy has been forgothen at the Peace Conference, but Italy will determine her own destiny on the basis of justice and fair dealing.

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At this point Henry Francis Siegfried Koser uttered a sharp disclaimer but a court officer bade him be silent. court officer bade him be silent.

"—and that disresarding these express provisions of your agreement and in abrogation of the covenant which expressly specifies that at all times hereinafter mentioned and subject to the call of the Fox Film Corporation, Inc., you are to keep your scenic or facial investiture unaltered and unimpaired——"

Here Counsellor John Patrick Francis, representing R. A. Walsh of the Fox Film Corporation, Inc., spoke up horsecules.

pringuely:

"The gravamen of the complaint, if your Honor will bear with me one moment, is this: "We charge that this defendant, knowingly and maliciously and with malice prepense and aforethought and with malice prepense and aforethought and with intent to injure the plaintiff, and in contravention of the contract, did upon the 17th day of September, as aforesaid, betake himself to the astablishment of one John the Barber in the city and county of New York, State of New York, and did there request and charge said John the Barber to remove his hair and beard with a sharp instrument or instruments and did request said John the Barber to give him a hair-cut. It is submitted, if your Honor will bear with me one moment, that the hair and beard of this defendant may not be legally regarded as the hair and beard of this defendant, but in view of his contract with this plaintiff said hair and beard are the hair and beard of this beard ere the hair and beard of this

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"It is submitted that the act complained of comes within the purview of the statute making it a felony to obtain or receive money under false pretences, and that further the acts complained of were without the consent, connivance, privity or procurement of the plaintiff, and that he is impotent to seek a remedy in the civil courts. If your Honor will bear with me one——"

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But the learned furist told Counsellor John Patrick Francis to sit down.

By the Court: "The issues in this case present a proposition of law so nevel that I am loath to hear counsel further, and, as this defendant says, he is unrepresented here. So I will adjourn further hearing until next Monday at 2 o'clock and in the meantime I caution further hearing until next Monday at 2 o'clock and in the meantime I caution you, Mr. Defendant, for your own peace of mind, and if you wish to have your day in court without prejudice, that you do not have your hair cut either wholly or in part until this court shall determine whether it is your property or virtually, and in the eye of the law, the property of the plaintiff and an esset of the Fox Film Corporation, Ina."

Ilner with four United States Senators and twenty-two other passengers will start from Mitchel Field, Minecia, to day on its transcontinental trip. Alfred W. Lawson, pilot, said he expected the invitations he sent to Senators Reed of Missouri, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Jones of Mississippi and New of Indiana would be accepted, but he has invited several others.

He said he will carry the Senators to the Pacific coast if they want to undertake the long trip. The first stop will be Washington, than Dayton, St. Louis, Ommha, Sait Lake City and San Francisco. Lawson's proparations are for a two weeks flight. The crew will consist of an additional pilot, Charles Cox; Chief Engineer Vincent Burnelli, Engineman Carl Schory and Mechanic Andrew Surini. The start is set for 8 o'clock.

So at the conclusion of the Court's ad-

dress both parties litigant adjourned to the sidewalk. There Henry Francis Siegfried Koser laughed exuitantly and informed Counsellor John Patrick Fran-cis that he did not know any law, or cla that he did not know any law, or he would recognize that this was not a case for the criminal fora, but on the contrary a matter for injunctive relief in the equity arm of the civil law, and that at the conclusion of the hearing next Monday he would scale him for false arrest and malicious prosecution.

"But only think," implored Counsellor Francis. "Why should you get this hair-cut? You get \$250 soft money a week for doing without it. In the movie business.

But Henry Francis Siegfried Koser answered him: "You say to think. But did you ever think that if in the movie business a lot of people began to think.—how long, in short, in that case do you think the movie business would stay in business?"

And Counsellor Francis had no rejoinder ready for this. At a late hour last night he was still poring over the youmes in his law library, while at

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MOVIE MEN CLAIM

Francis Stegfried Koser stood celling the stars in the park to witness that the life of an artist was all toll and intolerable taxicabs, and the career of an unexploited janitor the only one worth while,

ROHLFS UP 34,610 FEET, NEW RECORD

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ficially sealed barograph he carried owed the true attitude and that all evicus altitude records had been

Previous to this the unofficial record of 28,187 feet made last May in France by Adjutant Casale of the French army, was the "celling" of the earth. Rohlfs himself held the American record of

When Henry Francis Siegfried Koser appeared at the portals of Torkville Court yesterday the policeman on the door admonished him that the entrance for Airedales was four doors further west, but Henry Francis Siegfried Koser, disregarding the quip, produced a subpana endorsed The People of the State of New York upon the relation of R. A. Walsh against Henry Francis Siegfried Koser, and the minion of the law fell hack abashed.

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"The temperature this time was one fegree higher than that I found last Saturday. The thermometer dropped only to 43 degrees below zero this time. I cannot say too much in praise of my head mechanic, Wally Baugh. I believe he is one of the best, if not the best, motor mechanics in this country."

The official barograph was examined by Augustus Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America, and by other witnesses. It was then signed by Mr. Post.

Club of America, and by other wit-nesses. It was then signed by Mr. Post. Prof. C. L. Poore of Columbia Univer-sity, Sydney B. Veit, honorary secretary of foreign service of the Aero Club; Col. John D. Carmody, Major E. B. Lyon, Major Henry J. Miller and by Rohlfs himself. It will be sent to the Bureau of

of course, for not only did the rarefle ord, and has announced that he intends

found that the wind which had been from the east at the beginning of the flight, was in the west. This shift oc-curred when the machine had reached Riverhead, far out on the Island. The height record itself was made over Lake Ronkonkoma.

A peculiar feature of high flying is that a dull stomach ache, lasting ten days or more, results. The pilot has not yet recovered from this effect of last Saturday's flight and did not relish the double dose. His mouth and nose were extremely dry from breathing the oxygen, and his teeth ached when he put

The Wasp triplane in which the record was made holds also a record of 163 miles an hour speed. It is equipped with a 400 horse-power Curtiss motor. Thirty gallons of gasolene and five of oil were carried. Officials of the Curtiss company, including Frank H. Russell, president; W. W. Mountain and C. N. Keyes, were quick to praise the pilot as well as the machine. Rohlfs has been a test pilot for three years and is 26 years old.

Charge He Sought Shave. LEAGUE DOESN'T WORRY HER.

guarding Holland. Special Desputch to Tan Sun Washingron, Sept. 18.—Holland qual-ified as the "show me" State of the prospective League of Nations when Queen Wilhelmina, addressing the Dutch Parliament Tuesday said Holland would begin to worry about the league when its establishment was assured, and in the meantime would be prepared to de-fend itself against invasion.

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The State Department to-day received a despatch telling of the Queen's address at the opening of Parliament. She said that the question of Holland's accession to the league would be submitted to the Parliament when the establishment of the league was accounted.

the league was assured.

The question of the defence of the country, the Queen declared, would be given careful attention, because there could be no solution of the military question by international agreement un-til there was more certainty regarding the establishment of the league.

AIR LINER TO SAIL TO-DAY. Four U. S. Senators Invited o

With fair weather the "limousine" ai liner with four United States Senators and twenty-two other-passengers will start from Mitchel Field, Mineola, to-



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